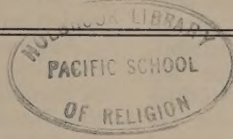


Pacific School of Religion
Berkeley, California

The AMERICAN FRIEND

MAY 4, 1959



Photo, A. Devaney, Inc., New York

"Jesus and Little Children"

QUAKER COMMENTS

By Merritt Murphy

Statistically speaking, 1958 was a year for great American religious life. Church membership rose to a new high of 104 million persons, 61% of the population. Sunday school enrollment, Bible sales and contributions to religious causes set new records. Church building snapped back from a brief recession to equal 1957's record outlay of \$865,000,000.

But is the American religious life as healthy as these figures would indicate? Some religious leaders agree with the "Christian Century" that America's popular piety is somewhat superficial and self-centered, with only a vague "faith in faith."

On the other hand many religious leaders say there is a genuine quest for Christian truth by millions of people who no longer believe that science has all the answers, or that material prosperity is all you need to be happy.

While 1958 was marked by record church statistics, the year also witnessed outbreaks of hatred and violence, a rising incidence of crime, divorce and alcoholism, and other symptoms of moral deterioration in American society. Most disturbing to many Christians was the sharp rise in racial tensions and the display of ugly passions over the school desegregation dispute.

A major objective of all churches this year is to carry out a "ministry of reconciliation" in the racial crisis, with appeals going to all Christian people to "work calmly and courageously for a Christian solution."

Despite the external evidences of religious growth in American life, few church leaders are ready to say that America is really a "nation under God." It is evident that we must put our faith to work and practice what we believe before we can truly become a Christian in thought and deed.

Friends do not have the reputation of being "headline hunt-

ers", but nevertheless they get in the news frequently. Press clippings reaching the office of The American Friend recently include a story in a Honolulu newspaper about the Friends meeting in the Hawaiian Islands. Founded in 1937, Honolulu Friends obtained their present meetinghouse in 1957. Ben Norris is clerk and Rebecca T. Clark is secretary of the meeting, which includes about 50 families.

Another clipping came from the Newmarket Era and Express in Canada. It was a reprint from the Toronto Daily Star describing the activities of Friends and honoring Elmer and Elma Starr of Bogarttown, designated as two of the oldest "birthright" Quakers in Canada. The article also described the Quaker brand of Christianity with the text from Matthew 5:16: "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

It is a real challenge to all Friends when our faith is so described!

An editorial from the Marshalltown, Iowa, Times-Republican was sent to us by Geo. H. Lewis. It is entitled, "Pacifist Views Disturb As War Tensions Gain." The thoughtfully-written editorial condemns attempts that have been made in various states to persecute or to pass laws against certain pacifist groups, including Friends, but states that if "present war scares and tensions continue for long pacifists must expect still more persecution for their views and more attempts by scared people to pass laws against them."

The editorial points out that pacifist groups ought to recognize certain obligations to the nation which will not commit them to killing others, and which at the same time will advance their ideas of brotherhood and of peace. It also suggests that pacifists might consider what they can do to curb the campaign of hate to which our nation has been subjected for many years. "No nation in history," it declares, "has ever engaged in such a campaign of hate, using the press, radio, television and other means of communication to stir the American people to hate Russia and Red China."

New Series, Vol. XLVII, No. 9
Old Series, Vol. LXVI, No. 9

THE AMERICAN FRIEND

Authorized By The Five Years Meeting of Friends

Published Bi-weekly by the Friends Publication Board at Richmond, Ind. Address all correspondence to The American Friend, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Year, \$3.00.
Foreign, 75 cents extra.
Single copies, 15 cents.
Advertising Rates on Application.
Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the U. S. Post Office at Richmond, Ind.

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On The Cover

The painting of "Jesus and Little Children," by Carl Christian Vogel von Vogelstein, is in the Florence Gallery, Florence, Italy.

Editorials...

Not Called?

There is as great a diversity of professions among missionaries as there is among the members of a Friends meeting in America. In neither group are there only preachers. If missionaries are not all preachers what do they have in common? They are servants of God who have been called to serve Christ in an especially needy part of the world. They have dedicated their training and talent and interests to serving Christ by doing His work in His way wherever He may choose. In doing this they haven't thrown overboard their professional training, or turned their backs on their natural talents or taken up a job that they don't enjoy.

The mission field today is no longer the little grass hut on the edge of the jungle. Imagine, for example, the complexities of operating an electrical generating plant in a country where a phone call doesn't bring a qualified engineer to the rescue when there is a breakdown. Think of the importance of training nationals who by nationality and culture are far better qualified to present Christianity than is any missionary.

We've heard so often of the need for Christian literature on the mission field. We in the United States have such difficulty in hurdling the language barrier that we scarcely recognize the difficulties in getting good Christian literature produced in other languages.

In a day when health standards the world over are reaching a higher standard than ever before, a mission hospital is faced both with unprecedented opportunity and heavy responsibilities. The training of national nurses, the supervising of surgical and bed care, directing complicated housekeeping set-ups, purchasing supplies, handling business details -- all this is involved in running a modern mission hospital.

Teaching has long been a part of missionary activity, but today's teaching requires something more than knowledge of one's subject and perhaps a limited acquaintance with teaching techniques. General teaching, school administration, curriculum planning, teaching of specialized subjects alongside national co-workers and personal counseling -- all these are done by missionaries in the field of education.

Do you know how much a Jordanian dinar is worth? Or a Cuban peso? Operating in a foreign country requires careful business procedures, the keeping of detailed records, if we are to be

good stewards of the Lord's money. Each department of work and every field has its own load of correspondence, of bookkeeping, of personnel needs.

It would be easy to go on . . . to describe the dilemma of a man trained in theology, faced with administering a school, or of a teacher beset with the task of doing printing in his spare time.

It would be easy to go on, but perhaps it isn't necessary. There are many kinds of jobs on the mission fields. Each requires a dedication of training, abilities and life to Christ. Who is ready to pay the price of devoted service, seeking only that reward which comes from Him who promised that "everyone that hath forsaken houses, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my name's sake, shall receive a hundredfold and shall inherit everlasting life."

—George A. Scherer

A Friends Statement On Race

The crisis which we face in our race relations calls Friends to a renewed recognition of their historic position and continuing responsibility in this area of social concern.

We believe in the spiritual capacity of men of all races and recognize their equality in the sight of God. We believe the privilege of choice must extend to all areas of life, including employment, housing, education and worship.

Friends do well to ask themselves whether they are willing to receive members of minority racial groups into church fellowship, accept them in their school, live with them in the same neighborhoods, and otherwise express in conduct their belief in equality of opportunities for all races.

Approved by The Executive Council of the Five Years Meeting of Friends, March 21, 1959.

In the meeting of the Board on Peace and Social Concerns "the concern was raised that local Meetings should seriously consider their readiness to admit Negroes into membership **before** there is a specified application, thus reaching a decision on the issue rather than involving elements of personality."

Are love and unity maintained among you? Do you manifest a giving spirit and a care for the reputation of others? When differences arise, are endeavors made to settle them speedily and in a spirit of meekness and love?

—Query from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

Toward a Lively Quaker Community

By J. Floyd Moore

We recently began the fourth century of Quakerism. We enter this new era in a period of increasing industrialization, of the most massive impasse between powerful nations that our civilization has known, a period of gigantic social revolution in Asia, Africa, and among those which Harold Chance has called "the hurt and the heart-broken" of the world. It is a time when the United States has taken a leading position in the concentration of national power and influence in its military machine and the regimentation that inevitably follows.

Simultaneously large areas of the world have opened up for new contacts. In the astonishing increase in world population, so evident in American schools, we are challenged to meet needs of boys and girls, men and women, on an unprecedented scale. When we look at the history of Quakerism in a volume so pregnant with insights as that of Howard Brinton in **Friends for 300 Years**, we learn that there have been periods of unleashed and creative power in the lives of men. They have been symbolized by lives of such self-giving Friends as Edward Burrough, Stephen Grellet, Daniel Wheeler and Corder Catchpool. Though neither age nor sex has been a determining factor, it is nevertheless true that Quakerism has in all its periods of outbursting energy called forth the best of its youth.

I believe that we are now in such a period and situation: once again we call forth into full bloom the lives of young and older Friends -- to give, not alone to our Society, but to the world at large, a message and an example of the Blessed Community which Thomas Kelly has described so sensitively, and which his life came to demonstrate.

What is demanded of Friends who would help to make the Quaker Community a reality? Here are some of the channels which are available for the release and fulfillment of the spiritually sensitive life.

We must somehow find that

deep level of the personal experience of God and His Word for us which will shake us to the very foundation of our inward existence.

We must learn how to bring ourselves in live waiting and live response to God in meetings for worship which are electric in their corporate unity. We must get rid of the superficial meeting, whether programmed or unprogrammed, and go right to the heart of worship in the giving of our whole selves in this search and commitment.

We must come, through personal experience, to know the man Jesus by knowing the meaning of His incarnation as the ever-present Christ Within. Either this, or we must be frank and honest to admit that the incarnation is meaningless, that our channel for God's grace comes through some other revelation. Neither pretext nor hypocrisy will do. Absolute sincerity must be the keystone of our faith.

We need to be solid and carefully grounded in the Biblical message, in its historic setting and development, and in its eternal relevance for us. This means more and deeper study of the Scriptures.

We need to know the history of the Christian church with special emphasis upon the history of Quakerism, in order to know both the truth and the errors of the past. No preparation for the future is more important than a knowledge of the past and its acceptance as our instructor.

With these steps of preparation we shall find ourselves short of the goal of real community unless somehow, each in our own way, we commit our lives, and keep rededicating them -- mind and heart as well as soul -- to the truest and best way that we have discovered. Here it is important to remember that we continue to grow, and that our commitment must be renewed as we find new and better insights. This may come at some climactic moment in personal history, or it may unfold and become a part of our destiny

almost unnoticed. But whatever the way, there comes a time when it must be a self-conscious desire, intention and commitment, otherwise there can be no effective outreach or service.

There should be preparation for this community by the intelligent choice of companion for marriage, for the depth of one's convictions, which are religious by nature, is ultimately the ground of happy marriage, whether in the social, physical, or economic sense.

Similarly, in our choice of profession we should prepare for and accept work in which we find the deepest satisfaction, because we know it is our own effective way of sharing with creation in the needs of our fellow man. For a challenging account of the place of vocation in religious commitment, read Douglas Steere's book, **Work and Contemplation**.

We should find in those hours which are available to us aside from our job, how we can share the joys and sorrows, the achievements and also the heart-breaks of men all about us. This may mean entering politics or civil service. It may mean sharing our wealth, time or talents. It may mean staying at home and working with prisoners, mental patients, a boys' club or a Sunday School class. Or it may mean going to El Salvador, to Jordan, to India, to Germany, to China or to Russia.

We need, more than ever, to know realistically the human situation of our time: the dimension of mechanized impersonality and anonymity, complacency and indifference; fatalistic acceptance of hunger, sickness, poverty, and death; the lust for power to rule, whether political or economic; the dimension of grief, despair, and sorrow; fear and frustration; pride and self-will in every form; personal hopes and aspirations cut short or unfulfilled; the torment of the body, the mind, and the spirit; the myriad little deaths which we all die daily before and perhaps during our discovery of a better way. No easy, simple

circumvention of the stark realities of life will bring us to the level of deep commitment which makes for its real life or death.

Writer of this article, appearing in two issues, is Associate Professor of Religion at Guilford College and serves as minister at Cedar Square Meeting in North Carolina Yearly Meeting. This address was given at the North American Young Friends Conference in Ontario in 1957 and later at a Pendle Hill summer session.

Friendly Concern For Church World Service

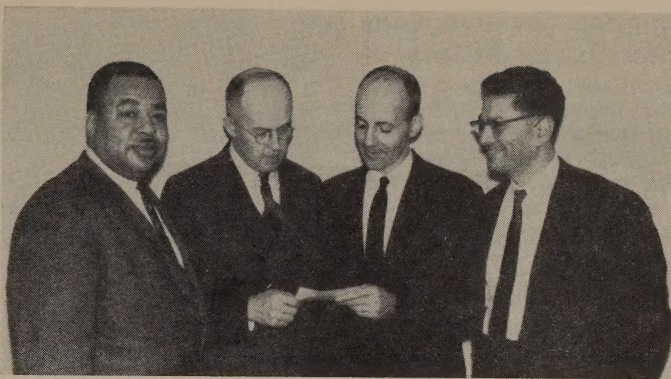
It was an enlightening experience to attend the ninth annual meeting of the Board of Managers of Church World Service in Atlantic City last February as an appointed representative of the Five Years Meeting of Friends. Three attenders wore Friends badges — Christina and Willard Jones and myself.

Here we heard anew of the many great needs of millions around the world; and of some of the united efforts 16 member denominations and 8 associated boards are making to meet these needs.

Long after the headlines have stopped screaming about the human catastrophes, a ministry of love is desperately needed. This is a challenge to our Christian witness. Service groups and church groups, working together, make available tremendous resources in both personnel and funds, especially in times of floods, fires, droughts, earthquakes, and wars.

During the past year, Church World Service ministered in 19 major disasters, collecting approximately 4½ million pounds of clothing, as well as cash to cover shipping this. Yet the requests received were ten times that amount. Help went to 50 countries in the form of food, medicine and clothing, valued at \$32,500. Local Christian councils in the areas channeled the help to the needy.

The U.S. government has released millions of pounds of surplus agricultural commodities, valued at \$28,000,000.00 for distribution through the "Share Our Surplus" program. While the storage of surplus food costs



Eleven pastors representing seven faiths in the Princeton, N.J. area have bought shares of Modern Community Developers common stock, as a practical step toward the ethical goal of equal housing opportunities for all. Rev. John R. Body, First Presbyterian Church, presents subscription check to David H. Scull, second from left, board chairman of Modern Community Developers, and Friend of Annandale, Va. At the left is Rev. B. J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and chairman of M.C.D. executive committee, and Morris Milgram, its president, is at right.

the U.S. people one million dollars per day, this same food is sold to the churches for less than \$1 for every 300 pounds. Also the Christian Rural Overseas Program has contributed nearly one million dollars worth of food to this program.

Church World Service program in no way plays down the importance of our own Mission Board and Service Committee activities. Several members at the annual meeting said to me that "Friends have pointed the way for this type of service." When one hears anew of the tremendous needs in the world one can't help but ask, "Are we doing all we can? Are we aware that the increase in population, particularly in underdeveloped countries, is so much greater than our food production increase that in the next few years we will be faced actually with 'population explosion'?"

The great concern to solve the world's refugee problem was made vivid by the reminder that 1959 is World Refugee Year, in accord with the United Nation's resolution last December — pointing to the significant worldwide effort to solve this tremendous problem in 1959.

I feel that we should know about, encourage and cooperate wherever possible in this united effort of Church World Service to aid suffering mankind.

—Ruth H. Replogle

Jamaican Friends In Ninth Annual Session

The Jamaica Yearly Meeting of Friends met on April 2, 1959, at Seaside Friends Meeting House for the 19th Annual Session. Guest speaker was Orval Cox of Iowa Yearly Meeting. Among those attending for the first time were Roy and Ada Williams and Bill and Joyce Wagoner. Roy Williams is at Highgate and the Wagoners are ministers at Seaside.

A novel feature has been the reading of Epistles at length at the beginning of different sessions, so as to give them fuller opportunity for appreciation.

Among interesting reports was the one by Ena Da Costa, of her visit to the Friends World Committee conference at Bad Pyrmont, Germany, last fall.

Among the Friends present and in excellent health were Sada F. Stanley and Gladys M. Jones. Attendance at the opening meeting was about one hundred and fifty.

—Clarence G. Webb-Harris
Presiding Clerk

Goodness is too largely badness held in check.

Normal guilt is a healthy thing. Exaggerated guilt builds morbidity and creates fear.

Wilmington Conference On The United Nations

The United Nations Conference sponsored by the Friends World Committee and held at Wilmington College April 11 seemed to satisfy a need. With 137 registrations from four states, more than 200 attended morning sessions.

Mr. Eammon Kennedy of the Irish Delegation at the U.N. spoke forcefully of the increasingly important function of the smaller uncommitted nations at the United Nations. They have been more successful than the larger committed nations in presenting compromise solutions—a highly significant role in view of the deadlock in which the greater powers find themselves so often.

Mr. Hans Singer of the Economic Department of the U.N. Secretariat showed how the gap between "richer" and "poorer" nations is widening. The last General Assembly initiated a 28-million dollar Special Fund Program to make surveys. An example of such a survey is the study of both needs and resources of a country regarding electrical energy.

Elmore Jackson told a large audience about the Quaker Program at the U.N. Robert Byrd of North Park College; Irwin Abrams of Antioch College; and Warren Griffiths of Wilmington College led discussions.

"United States Foreign Policy in the United Nations" was the topic of a panel discussion led

by William Utterback of Ohio State University and member of the North Columbus Meeting. In this presentation he was joined by Wm. C. Messner of the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs.

Specific recommendations for ways in which Friends can take part in the work of the United Nations both as concerned individuals or as members of groups were made.

Indianapolis Begins Unprogrammed Meeting

In addition to the regular programmed meeting for worship, an unprogrammed meeting on the basis of silence has been started by Indianapolis Monthly Meeting. The new meeting was set up by the Meeting on Ministry and Counsel with the approval of the Monthly Meeting.

The two meetings are held at different hours on Sunday morning with the hope that the values of each may be shared as members may attend both meetings. Friends and visitors are encouraged to attend each. The unprogrammed meeting is at 9:00 and the programmed meeting at 10:45, with the Church School during the time between. Both meetings are held in the large meeting room.

The new meeting was started with the feeling that a new creative period in the history of Friends is bringing our diverse traditions together and that the values in these diversities can be found and shared only as we

have a direct experience in them.

The programmed meeting also includes a period of silence, though short, and attenders are invited to share in message as well as in silent communion. Though Bible reading, music and the sermon as well as hymns are planned, these are subject to change as the meeting proceeds.

Midwest Conference On Human Relations

A conference of unusual significance is scheduled for Germantown, Ohio, May 22-24 -- the Midwest Conference on Human Relations. The conference theme, "Your Community and the Future," will deal with some of the midwest's unsolved problems -- "Trends in Housing," "Implementing Fair Employment," "Public Accommodations," and "The Implications of Social and Spiritual Segregation," during the three-day conference.

Key leaders are Ira Reid, professor of sociology at Haverford College, and Arthur Morgan, president of Community Services, of Yellow Springs, Ohio. Other leaders include Walter Tybeck, editorial writer for the Dayton Daily News; Harold Hatcher, director of the Association for Merit Employment of Indianapolis; Thelma Babbitt, A.F.S.C. staff worker from Philadelphia; Elizabeth Durham, professor at Central State College; George Cooper, Dayton Planning Commission; Philip Winkfield, Board of Community Relations, Toledo; Cornell Hewson of Oxford, Ohio, and Robert Bles, Community Church, Columbus, Ohio.

The movie, "All the Way Home," which deals with the housing problem will be shown; and role-playing techniques will be used. Worship-fellowship groups on Saturday and Sunday mornings, discussion on implementing these concerns, and an unprogrammed meeting for worship will help to complete the conference, due to close by noon Sunday.

Planned by the Community Relations Committee of the American Friends Service Committee, additional information and registration blanks may be had by writing A.F.S.C. Dayton Regional Office, 915 Salem Ave., Dayton 6, Ohio.



Elmore Jackson, rear, director of the Quaker Program at the United Nations, Robert Byrd of North Park College; Hans Singer of the United Nations Secretariat; Eammon Kennedy, Irish delegate to the U.N.; and Irwin Abrams, of Antioch College.

Correspondence . . .

To the Editor:

I appreciate the idea of applying the teaching of Christ to the serious problems of today's world, as Milton Hadley states . . . However, I reach a different conclusion when I attempt to apply the Master's teachings to the problem of Red China . . . It is true that there was a great opposition to the ministry of the prophets but it does not necessarily follow that all who are opposed are "standing in their line." We may be opposed when we are wrong. This, I believe, is the foundation of the criticism of the Cleveland Conference's proposal . . .

I wonder if Christ embraces those who rejected and continue to reject him in his kingdom in heaven. It seems apparent that Christ-rejecting nations or people will not be found in his kingdom in heaven. If his kingdom is to come on earth as in heaven, it must be composed of all nations . . . but this can be only when they acknowledge Jesus as their Lord and King.

—Arbin Hill
Kennard, Ind.

The view that recognition in the United Nations of a country, such as Red China, implies approval of that country's actions is being put forth. A new concept, this was never applied in the past. Had it been would we approve of Red Russia, which we recognize both in the United Nations and diplomatically. Also we would be approving of the executions which marked the beginning of Cuba's new regime. Cuba's new regime had immediate recognition.

Diplomatic relations are maintained to keep open the channels, to continue to do business with a country. I believe it necessary to maintain such relations, even when a nation's acts or basic philosophy are directly contrary to our own.

—Milton H. Hadley

To the Editor:

I have read with great interest the articles by Robert Cope about Friends' principles on baptism and the Lord's supper. . . . I differ from the writer con-

cerning Friends taking communion when worshipping in other churches, as it seems to me it weakens Friends testimony . . . I have worshipped in different churches when communion was observed, and have never taken it with them, but have explained why I did not do so—that I am a Friend. They seemed to understand my attitude!

—Ella Jay
Grover Hill, Ohio

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 27 issue I read the article by Elton Trueblood. Ever since I have been much troubled. Miss Annice Carter tried to explain to me what he really meant, but this didn't convince me at all. I wondered and wondered all that time how a man who calls himself a Quaker could write such an article in an American Friends paper and asked myself many times if I was the only Quaker who protested and was troubled about it . . . But seeing Emmet Gulley's letter gave me the courage to protest too. He wrote, "Sharing the physical sacraments, when visiting with those who practice the outward sacraments leaves me cold," and I'm sorry to say that it leaves me also very cold . . . If we as Quakers have strong faith in the Friends belief and something vital, let us live it. If not, why not join some other denomination and forget our peculiar testimonies?

—Bahia S. Ajlouny
Ramallah, Jordan

To the Editor:

Your issue of March 23rd contains a thoughtful piece by Milton Hadley in which he asked if Friends dare to "stand in the line of the prophets." I am not so much concerned about our lack of courage to stand in the line as I am about our wisdom and discernment in determining where the line is and what it stands for. To recognize China is to admit hundreds, if not thousands, of diplomatic spies to join forces with the thousands already working here from other communist countries. Even worse, it would discourage Asiatic Christians in Korea, the Phillipine Isles., Taiwan, China, Burma, Vietnam, Thailand, the

Moluccan Islands and elsewhere. It would probably seal the doom of many of them, just as it did for many Christians in eastern Europe when we recognized communist Russia. That, I think, was a mistake. Why compound it by recognizing China?

—Howard E. Kershner
New York, New York

Fairfield Quarter Friends

Of unusual beauty and quality was the Easter Sunrise Service held by the churches of Decatur Township, Indiana, in Western Yearly Meeting. This year marked the nineteenth time that Friends from Center, Fairfield, Valley Mills and West Newton Meetings had joined with Methodists, Baptists and Community Church members in producing an excellent pageant and musical program in the Decatur High School gymnasium early Easter morning.

Nearly 200 persons, one-third of them Friends, took part in the planning and production of this program which, this year, was witnessed by more than 800 people. From its beginning it has been directed by Betty Fields, a member of the West Newton Meeting.

Scenes from the last days of Jesus' life were depicted -- the triumphal entry the last supper, Gethsemane, Golgotha, the garden and the ascension. All of this was over a background of choral, instrumental and organ music. In dramatic roles were Gene Lewis, Elmer Willsey Jr., and James Karto of Fairfield; Talmon Griffith and Robert Dillon from Center; Howard Hill, Howard Mills Sr., and Ruth Green of Valley Mills; and Norma Barnett, Sharon Fields, Burton Mills, Steven Mills and David Mills of West Newton Meeting. Clayton Fields, minister of Center Meeting, gave the invocation, and other Friends carried major responsibilities for the music. Numerous Friends children were among the 5th and 6th grade choir, and more than half the community choir was made up of Friends.

Mind sees by spirit; Body moves by Mind.

Quaker Campus Life

News from Our Friends Schools and Colleges

Lincoln School, Providence, R.I. is celebrating its 75th anniversary year with several outstanding events. The climax of Lincoln's anniversary celebration will come in two events. On May 8 alumnae and friends of the school will gather for the Anniversary Dinner to honor Miss Marion Cole, retiring headmistress. Principal speaker will be Douglas V. Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford College and author of such books as "On Beginning from Within," "Work and Contemplation" and translator of Kierkegaard's "Purity of Heart." Anniversary Commencement speaker on June 4th will be Elizabeth Gray Vining, author of "Windows for the Crown Prince" and "Rufus Jones, Friend of Life."

* * *

William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa is rightly proud of its expansion in all areas. Three significant steps are being taken toward the goal of North Central Association membership, among them a very comprehensive self-study survey by the faculty. This year's enrollment is an increase of 15% over last year's. The Department of Industrial Arts has been added, staff has been added to the Music Department and to the Education Department, and there is a new director of Physical Education. Buildings proposed for addition to present ones include a new Men's Dormitory, Library-Museum, Industrial Arts Shop, Natural Science and Social Science Halls.

* * *

Dr. Willis H. Hall, chairman of the department of history and political science at **Wilmington College**, Wilmington, Ohio, since 1925, has been granted a year's sabbatical leave, as announced by Acting Wilmington President W. Brooke Morgan, Jr. The leave will free Dr. Hall for further studies of the Spanish influence on this country's early history. Extensive travelling earlier has taken the Halls over a number of historic trails along the "American frontier," and among travels ahead will be retracing of the Lewis and Clark

expedition route. Dr. Hall holds his doctorate in political science from the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

* * *

A new part of **Earlham College**, Richmond, Indiana, is the recently-dedicated Teague Library. Highlight of the sixth annual Yokefellow Conference, held at Earlham on April 3rd and 4th, was the presentation of the library to Earlham College by Edward Gallahue, president of American States Insurance Company of Indianapolis and active Yokefellow member. The small brick building, on the edge of the campus, will be used as a retreat, seminar room and a study for D. Elton Trueblood, founder of the Yokefellow movement. The building also houses Elton Trueblood's library. Speakers at the meeting, attended by some 250 persons, included Rev. Cortland Pusey, Assistant Rector of the Church of the Redeemer of Baltimore, and Rev. Robert Raines, pastor of the Aldersgate Methodist Church, Warrensville, Ohio.

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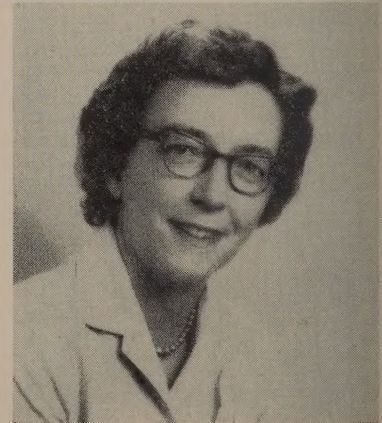
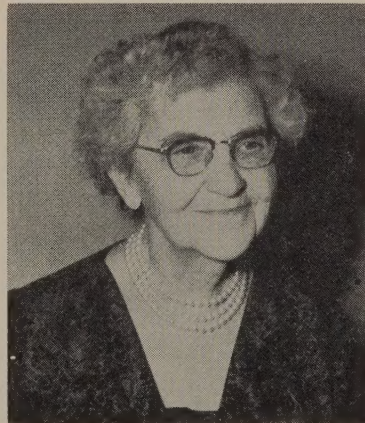
Three **Scattergood School** students placed art entries in the Scholastic Art awards exhibit sponsored by Scholastic Maga-

zine and Youngers Store in Des Moines, Iowa, this spring. Phillip Henderson of Paullina, Iowa, Stephen Rhodes of Des Moines, and Evelyn Smith of What Cheer, Iowa, entered art or ceramic work which was among the 600 pieces selected out of 2000 submitted for exhibit. Evelyn Smith won one of 200 Gold Keys for excellence with a chalk drawing.

The ten members of the Scattergood Senior class participated in a United Nations - Washington Seminar over the Spring Vacation. Led by Robert Berquist, social studies teacher, they had interviews with several Congressmen. At the U.N. the Seniors visited the Soviet Mission and heard a member of the Yugoslav Mission speak.

* * *

The director of Whittier's College in Copenhagen will be Gerald Patton, assistant professor of sociology at **Whittier**. He has led student study groups to Europe since 1932. Whittier College in Copenhagen, set up with the cooperation of the Danish International Student Committee, starts next September when 40 Whittier College students go to the University of Copenhagen to open Whittier's first foreign campus. A limited number of students from other colleges will be accepted.



When Miss Marion S. Cole, left, retires as headmistress of Lincoln School, Providence, R.I., on July 1, the new headmistress will be Miss Mary Louise Schaffner (right). Marion Cole has served for 19 years as headmistress and her teaching has covered nearly half a century. Miss Schaffner, a native of Massachusetts, has degrees from Radcliffe College and from Columbia University. Announcement of Miss Schaffner's appointment was made by the school's president of the Board of Trustees, and by Willard H. Ware, clerk of the School Committee of New England Yearly Meeting.



Musa the Shoemaker, by Louise A. Stinetorf, J. B. Lippincott, \$3.00.

Louise Stinetorf has caught the spirit of Africa for young readers of any country, and Musa's problems and adventures seem very close to those of American children. Harper Johnson, the artist, has traveled extensively in Africa, and his illustrations add life and depth to our image of the little shoemaker of Villeperes.

The story of Musa is charmingly told—how just as the little town in which he lived was different from every other town in the world, so also was he different from every other little boy in his town. For the town of Villeperes was noted for its famous acrobats who traveled over the world, and all the boys started early to do the exercises necessary for becoming expert acrobats. Musa was lame in one

foot, and although he tried, he could not overcome his handicap; he had no hope of bringing fame to his village except through the making of beautiful shoes as an apprentice to the fine village shoemaker.

The story unfolds as Musa experiences the adventures of the outside world when he is taken to the hospital in Oran, where he meets the little lame Princess and her regal grandmother, feels the dangers and excitement of the long trip through the desert and of the wild, wicked streets of the city. These bring him closer to the honor and fame he desperately wanted to give his village.

—Margaret Smith

Christian Responsibility on a Changing Planet, report of the Fifth World Order Study Conference in Cleveland, November 18-21, 1958.

Dealing with a broad range of crucial issues, the report is being distributed primarily for study purposes. From a perspective of Christian faith and ethics it considers: the power-struggle and security in a nuclear-space age, world economic development, human rights and peaceful changes. This conference spoke only for itself, but it has been said, "It spoke with a mighty voice."

To the **Speaks Series** by Leonard S. Kenworthy have now been added six new titles. This makes a total of 42 leaflets, 12 of them written on Quaker personalities. The new ones are on:

Ben-Gurion of Israel
U Nu of Burma
Aggrey of Ghana
Nkrumah of Ghana
Charles Malik of Lebanon
Hammarskjöld of Sweden
and the U.N.

5c each; 25 for \$1.00; 60 for \$2.00; 100 for \$3.00.

Leonard S. Kenworthy, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn 10, N.Y.

"Mediation and Conciliation in International Law," an article by Elmore Jackson, director of the Quaker Program at the United Nations, appears in the March issue of the **International Social Science Bulletin**. This Bulletin of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization reviews techniques of mediation and conciliation as developed in the settlement of labor disputes and civil law cases. It then examines the possibility of the same techniques being adapted to settlement of international conflicts. This is all part of UNESCO's study of methods of easing international tension and solving international disputes.

SOMETHING VERY WONDERFUL

(For the Young in Heart)

There's something very wonderful,
And something very gay,
In the burst of sunrise on a brand new day;
And there's joy beyond describing
In the wren's song, when the spring
Has the fruit trees opalescent in tender blossoming.

Children love the evening, deepening into night,
Because they know tomorrow
Is just out of sight;
And they know that flowers are never really lost,
When the purple aster's faces
Wrinkle after frost.

Exhilaration's sensible when November air
Drives the drowsy Indian
Into his winter lair;
And gladness inexhaustible, sufficient for us all,
Blesses night and morning,
And especially spring and fall.

—Claude Stinneford

SONG OF THE SKY-BORNE LEAF

Even to the old leaves
Torn from the enchanted home,
Old ones destined to roam
(The withering ones like me);
Oak branches scoured bare
Whisper, "Do not despair,
Your real world was not here."

Here when the bright sun kisses
Through sheer-white clouds of lawn,
We can see our own selves outlined
Where the brown earth backward races
Before our own swift fare;
Our bodies now withdrawn
Let shadows linger on.

Less substantial grows each likeness,
As skyward we are swirled,
More fragile the disintegrating scrolls,
But lifting to a new world
Where bright stars all day glisten,
And each silent soul rejoices
In the glory of it all.

—Claude Stinneford

Claude Stinneford, Professor of Economics at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., is distinguished as a poet.

Friendly Life --- Far and Near

COLIN W. BELL, who has given leadership to Friends projects on three continents, is the new executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee. Associate executive secretary since 1955, he earlier directed the Quaker International Center in Geneva, at which time he carried official United Nations observer status on behalf of the Friends World Committee for Consultation.

Beginning in 1943 he spent over three years in China as a member of the Friends Ambulance Unit and was chairman of the China Convoy for 18 months. He then came to Philadelphia as director of all AFSC programs in Asia; and in 1948 was made administrator of Service Committee relief operations for nearly 250,000 Arab refugees in the Gaza strip, this project being undertaken at the request of the United Nations. A native of Liverpool, England, Colin Bell was graduated from Liverpool College. With his wife, Elaine, and three children, he lives in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

CHARLES A. WELLS, Friend of Demarest, New Jersey and editor of *Between the Lines*, conducted, on April 12-17, in western Ohio a conference on "Christ and the World Need." On six consecutive nights he spoke on current issues in individual, national and international living, meetings being held at the Salem Church of the Brethren near Phillipsburg.

Among sponsoring groups were West Branch Quarterly Meeting of Friends, the Milton-Union Ministerial Ass'n., and the Brethren Service Commission of Southern Ohio.

NEAR EAST YEARLY MEETING of Friends convened at Brummana, in Lebanon, April 3-5. Sessions were well-attended: some fifty adults were there besides young people and children, who met separately. There were representatives from Ramallah, Jordan; Beirut, Nas el Metn and Brummana, Lebanon; and a number of Americans from the staff of the American University of Beirut.

Among visiting Friends who attended were George Whiteman and Nicholas Harris, who brought greetings of Christian love from English Friends. Jotham Standa was warm-

ly welcomed as a living epistle from Friends in East Africa. These visitors from abroad brought spiritual encouragement to Friends in the Near East, not only through their spoken messages, but by their presence and spirit. —Annice Carter

IN ENGLAND, a March from Aldermaston to London, organized by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, took place over the Easter week-end, with many Friends participating. Assembling at Aldermaston at noon on Good Friday, the first night was spent at Reading. The March proceeded to Slough where Saturday night was spent; and on Easter Sunday to Turnham Green, with marchers going on Monday morning to Hyde Park, London, for the final rally.

One poster bore the words: "Quakers Say 'No' to All War," and many Friends carried these. The Friends' Peace Committee carried a banner in the march with the wording "The Peace Committee of the Society of Friends (Quakers)."

Friends who participated in the march had been joined by many other Friends in meetings for worship held at Leicester, Reading, Friends House in London and at numerous Meetings on Easter Sunday—as preparation.

This was the second major protest involving British Friends recently. Last December Friends demonstrated against the rocket bases in the Swaffham area of Norfolk.

DAVID E. HENLEY, formerly Dean of Earlham College, will join the staff of First Friends Meeting, Richmond, Ind. for one year. He will help to develop their Adult Education program and a program for retired persons, as well as spending a limited time in other Christian Education activities.

THE QUAKER THEOLOGICAL Discussion Group announces its national conference, to be held June 27 to July 1 at Friends Boarding School, Barnesville, Ohio, with the Conference theme: "The Essentials and Relevance of our Quaker Faith," for 50-100 Friends with a concern to worship, think and discuss the theological foundations of our Quaker faith. Evening addresses which will

be the topics for discussion will be given by Douglas V. Steere -- "The Essential Elements of Our Quaker Faith"; Lewis Benson on "A Quaker View of the Church"; Charles F. Thomas on "A Quaker View of Worship and Ministry"; and Cecil E. Hinshaw on "Is Our Quaker Faith Relevant Today?"

Total cost for one adult—\$20, which includes registration, room and meals. If both husband and wife attend, the second charge is for \$15. Advance reservations are requested by June 1. Mail to Wilmer A. Cooper, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

FAMILY CAMPS for the Midwest have been announced by the Dayton Regional office of the American Friends Service Committee. They are to be held June 12-14 at Camp Warren, near Coloma, Mich.; August 8-16 at Camp Neekaunis, at Waubaushene, near Midland, Ontario; on August 16-23 at Otter Creek Park near Louisville, Ky.; and on August 29-Sept. 5 at Camp Clements, near Richmond, Indiana.

These family camps are open to all faiths, races and nationalities. Programs are flexible. Costs, which vary according to each camp, may be learned from the A. F. S. C. office, 915 Salem Ave., Dayton 6, Ohio. There is a \$10 registration fee for each camp.

A 100-MILE MOTORCADE, three "walks for peace" and a public meeting in Philadelphia comprised a demonstration on March 27 calling for an end of nuclear tests and for success at the Geneva conference. Dr. Charles Price, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, and Stewart Meacham of the American Friends Service Committee told, when they were gathered at Reyburn Plaza in Philadelphia, of a project called "Act for Peace," under the leadership of George Willoughby, Friend of Blackwood Terrace, New Jersey.

The motorcade encircled the city of Philadelphia at a radius of 15 miles from the City Hall—an area described as one that would be effectively destroyed if a 20-megaton bomb were dropped on central Philadelphia. Friends Meetings at Byberry and Media, Pa. and Moores-

town, N.J. were starting points for the Walks for Peace.

In Chicago, 300 participated, among them William Meyers, representative from Vermont. The Boston project brought out 300; the New York demonstration, 600.

Friendly Fellowship

West Elkton, Ohio—Four years ago last January the West Elkton Meeting established their pastor in the new parsonage which had been constructed at a cost of \$15,000, plus many hours of donated labor. Today the parsonage is free and clear of debt, thanks to many gifts from many people.

During the past year this Meeting has conducted a "Talent Project," which closed on April 5, netting the Meeting \$753 profit. An additional gift of \$175 made it possible to pay off the mortgage in full.

West Elkton Friends are grateful for the generosity of all who made possible their beautiful parsonage.

Baltimore, Maryland—At their last Monthly Meeting Homewood Friends received word that Stony Run Meeting is joining enthusiastically with Homewood Friends to sponsor bringing to this country a Yugoslavian couple, Stanimire Jancic and his wife.

Lynn, Mass.—There has been much activity at Friends Meeting in Lynn since the dedication of our new meetinghouse May 11, 1958. All meetings are well attended. Announcement was made at the February roll-call supper meeting that Lynn Meeting is free from debt and in sound condition.

"Quaker Men" and "Quaker Women" hold evening meetings regularly, with speakers on community affairs, illustrated travel talks and other subjects.

Chicago, Ill.—Joint sessions on May 2 of Chicago Quarter (Western Yearly Meeting) and Fox Valley Quarter (Illinois Yearly Meeting) will be held in the Avery Coonley School House, 1400 Maple Avenue, Downers Grove, Illinois, beginning with meeting on Ministry and Counsel at 10 a.m. and concluding with an address on social responsibility in science, at 7 p.m., given by Victor Paschkis of New York Yearly Meeting.

Indianapolis, Indiana—The Coffee Class (Young Married couples) of

First Friends and their children held a week-end work camp and retreat at Happy Hollow Camp in Brown County, Indiana on April 3-5. Nearly 30 adults and children worked and worshipped together in this very scenic area. Happy Hollow Camp serves several settlement houses in Indianapolis, providing camping facilities for children under the sponsorship of such groups as Flanner House and Christamore House. These Friends planted trees, stacked brush, cut wood and dug trenches. It was a most-gratifying experience for those who participated.

Muscatine, Iowa—R. Edgar Barcus, minister of the Muscatine Meeting, was one of several ministers speaking at the Union Good Friday Service, and he has given impressive messages on stewardship, missions, public morals and peace.

Guest speaker for Social Relations Month was C. P. Stanley who has

WHITEWATER MEETING SESQUICENTENNIAL

First Friends Meeting at Richmond, Indiana will observe the 150th Anniversary of Whitewater Monthly Meeting of Friends, Sunday, October 4, 1959. They hope to make it a memorable Homecoming occasion with a special worship service in the morning, basket dinner at noon, and a pageant in the afternoon.

Friends are invited to bring mementos, such as pictures, costumes, and any items related to the history of the Meeting, for an exhibit. Written incidents, or greetings from former members who cannot attend, will be welcome ahead of time. Free overnight hospitality will be furnished to Friends who come from a distance. A sincere invitation is extended to everyone interested in making this event a noteworthy day in the life of the Meeting and community. Contact the 150th Anniversary Committee, 1st Friends Church, 15th and Main Streets, Richmond, Indiana.

COMING EVENTS

June 11-14—Nebraska Yearly Meeting, Central City, Nebraska.

June 12-15—Seminar for Quaker Businessmen and Economists, Washington, D.C.

June 22-28—California Yearly Meeting, Whittier, California.

June 23-28—New England Yearly Meeting, Auburndale, Mass.

June 25-29—Canadian Yearly Meeting, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada.

recently returned from Amsterdam, Holland, where he served on the Executive Council of World Federalists. Marvin Hockseman, an Asbury Seminary student, and his wife worked with the Muscatine Meeting during the holidays. "Friendly Echoes" is a news monthly for the Meeting sponsored by Ernest and Florence Ross. The Poster Contest, films, playlets and talks of exchange students have all enriched the Sunday School program. Orval Cox, superintendent of Iowa Yearly Meeting, spoke on a Sunday in February. Eight U.S.F.W. members attended the annual Spring Conference held in Oskaloosa on April 7th, when Elton Trueblood, Helen Ridgway and Mabel Hawthorne were guests. Redecorating of the parsonage and church, also installation of kitchen equipment and hot water heater, has been done by the trustees, Homebuilder's Class and other Meeting members.

SESQUICENTENNIAL OF MIAMI QUARTER

The 150th anniversary of the opening of Miami Quarterly Meeting at Waynesville, Ohio on 5th Month, 13th, 1809, will be observed by Miami Quarterly Meetings, General Conference and Orthodox, at the White Brick Meetinghouse in Waynesville on 5th Month, 10th, 1959. Miami Quarterly Meeting was originally composed of Miami, West Branch, Fairfield and Center Monthly Meetings.

The following program has been planned by a joint committee from both quarterly meetings:

11:00 p.m. Meeting for worship

12:15 p.m. Basket dinner

2:00 p.m. Re-enactment by Young Friends of the sessions (men's and women's) of the first Miami Quarterly Meeting.

Meeting for business of the two participating quarterly meetings.

Friends are cordially invited.

BIRTHS

Cornell—To Gary and Martha Hutto Cornell, in Kokomo, Ind., on April 7, a daughter, Deborah Kay.

Derbyshire—To Mr. and Mrs. David Derbyshire of Plainfield, Ind., on March 24, a daughter, Devon Lynn.

Driver—To Tom and Phyllis Rich Driver in Kokomo, Ind., on March 17, a daughter, Cynthia Ann.

Haller—To Jesse and Joyce Haller of Muscatine, Iowa, on April 7, a son, John Robert.

Hardy—To Paul and Geneva Hardy of Kokomo, Ind., on Feb. 28, a daughter, Tina Lynn.

Hummer—To Joseph and Carol Hummer, of Kokomo, Ind., on March 8, a daughter, Deborah May.

Lake—To Richard and Georgia Ann Lake, on March 30, in Muscatine, Iowa, a son, James Allen.

Maxwell—To Quinton and Mary Ann Maxwell of Muscatine, Iowa, on Feb. 20, a daughter, Lisa Sue.

Williamson—To Daryld and Mildred Williamson, members of Empire Friends Meeting, Vale, So. Dakota, on March 23, a daughter, Kay Marie.

MARRIAGES

Bower-Smith—Janice Smith to Gerald Bower, on Jan. 31, at the Muscatine, Iowa, Friends Church, Edgar Barcus and G. Hunting officiating.

Kroll-Baldwin—At the close of the programmed Meeting for Worship at First Friends, Indianapolis, Indiana, on April 5, Janet Sue Baldwin, a member residing in New York City, and William E. Kroll, Jr. of East Orange, New Jersey, after the manner of Friends, in an appointed Meeting for Worship.

Rhine-Hicks—Rhoda Hicks and Richard Rhine on March 20, at the Grace Methodist Church, Kokomo, Ind., Donald E. Bailey in charge.

Pavey - Featherstone—Virginia Featherstone and George Pavey at South Side Christian Church, Kokomo, Ind., on March 1, Norman E. Young officiating.

DEATHS

Bailey—Willis Bailey of Kokomo, Indiana, on February 3, at St. Joseph Hospital. The husband of Gail Bailey, he was a member of Union Street Friends Church.

Bireley—Joseph Bireley, at his home in Kokomo, Indiana, on March 2. A member of Union Street Friends Church, he was the husband of Cora Bireley. Services were held with Norman Young officiating.

Bowman—William Henry Bowman of Ararat, Virginia, member of Mount Airy, N.C. Meeting, on March 31, following several months of ill health, age 86. Born June 2, 1872, he was the son of William Daniel and Margaret Jane Haley Bowman. He received his education at Friends Mission School and taught in the Patrick Co. schools for several years. On Jan. 2, 1907, he was married to Elsie Elizabeth Hiatt. Active in religious and community affairs, he had taught and served as superintendent and clerk of the Monthly Meeting. Wise, sensitive and concerned, he contributed selflessly of his abilities, energies and resources. He owned and operated Mountain

Orchards and several farms. Through his influence the first rural mail route was established at Ararat, Va. and he served as carrier for 15 years before becoming postmaster at The Hollow, Va., which position he held for another 20 years before his retirement in 1941.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Ralph C Bowman of Ararat and Cannon R. Bowman of Burlington; one daughter, Mrs. G. E. Brown of Ararat; two grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. S. D. Smith of Mount Airy. Services were held at

the Mount Airy Meetinghouse, with burial in Oakdale Cemetery, Howard B. Yow officiating.

Ellis—Surrilda Ellis, a member of Ridgefarm, Ill. Meeting, on March 9, age 91 years. The daughter of Rachel and Henry T. Ellis, she was one of four children, two brothers and a sister having preceded her in death. A graduate of Earlham College, she spent many years doing social work in Chicago. She had taught at Vermillion Grove Academy. Friends missionary work was very dear to her and she gave freely of her time and money for this purpose. Surviving are four nieces and one nephew; also many great-nephews and nieces.

Holderman—Ginevra June Holderman, member of the Plainfield, Ind. Meeting, suddenly on April 1, age 88. Widow of the late David Holderman, she was born June 3, 1870, in Plainfield, where she lived her entire life. She was the oldest of nine children born to Moses and Martha Tomlinson, and was a great-grand daughter of James C. Tomlinson, a Conservative Friends Minister. She was active in the choir and taught a Sunday School class as long as physically able. Keeping a keen interest in the Meeting, she continued her work with the Home Department. Her last years had been spent in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Thomas, who survives her, as do several nieces and nephews. Services were conducted in Plainfield, with burial in Maple Hill Cemetery, Marlin Dawson in charge.

Hooker—Russell Hooker, member of Union Street Friends Church, Kokomo, Ind., on March 17. Surviving are his wife Gladys and four children, Paul and Robert Hooker, Ruth Dorval and Helen Lawson. Funeral services were held in Greentown, Norman E. Young in charge.

Pavey—Henry Pavey, at St. Joseph Hospital in Kokomo, Ind., on April 13, age 78. Surviving are his wife, Mamie Pavey, and two step-daughters, Lela Hardy and Clarice Featherstone. Funeral services at Ellers Chapel, Norman Young officiating.



FRIENDS UNIVERSITY

For Education Plus

WICHITA 13, KANSAS

Local Meeting Directory

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—17th Street and Glendale Avenue: Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m. James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.: Worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write Julia Jenks, 2146 East 4th Street, Tucson. Main 3-5305.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Vesper Worship, 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone AT-lantic 485-11.

Berkeley, California—Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. John Spitzer, minister, 2180 Channing Way, phone Res. As. 3-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Thorwall; As—Ashberry.)

Citrus Heights, California — Friends church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 miles S. seville): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 1 and 7:30; C.E., 6:30; Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30. Glen and Mildred Rinard, Pastors. Phone PArkview 5-2634.

Long Beach, California — First Friends church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 a.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Homer Vail, 620 E. 9th St., Minister

Los Angeles, California — Friends Church, 7th and Toberman Streets: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Roy Knight, Minister. Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California — First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Stuart Innerst, Pastor. Phone Sy-63372.

Ventura, California — Friends Church, 114 Valmore, Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Charles Cox, Minister, Miller 3-4489.

Whittier, California — East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd.: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:45; C. E., 7:00; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed. Charles S. Ball, Minister, 15921 E. Russell St. Phone OWen 1-3124.

Whittier, California — First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave.: Unprogrammed Meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Young People's groups, 7:00 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., W. Marvin Gilbert, Clerk; Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Yorba Linda — 4842 Main St.: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meetings Wed., 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Paul Shugart. Phone LAkeview 8-7047.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec — Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorchester Street West.

Toronto, Ontario — 60 Lowther Ave. (North from cor., Bloor and Bedford): Meeting for Worship every First Day, 11:00 a.m.; First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times. For overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado — First Denver Friends Church, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St.: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado — Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting): Meeting for Worship and Study, 10 a.m. Sunday. Katherine Honold, Clerk, 4720 West 35th Ave.; Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Connecticut — Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach — Meeting 3 p.m., 1st and 3rd Sundays, 145 First Ave. Inf. Sara Belle George, C.L. 2-2333.

Gainesville, Florida — 116 Florida Union. Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m.

Jacksonville, Florida — Meeting for Worship and First-day school at 10 a.m. Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVergreen 9-4345

Palm Beach, Florida — Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. 823 North A St., Lake Worth, Florida.

Orlando — Winter Park, Florida — Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meetinghouse at 316 East Marks St., Orlando, telephone MI 7-3025

The American Friend Local Meeting Directory is open to all Friends Meetings. The cost is low, just 10c per line per issue. Meetings wishing to be included in the Directory may send desired copy to The American Friend, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind.

St. Petersburg, Florida — Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E., Meeting and First day School at 11 a.m.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois — Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston, One block East of Ridge Blvd.: Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois — Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western: Phone Hilltop 5-8949. Bible School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00. John Fletcher, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone BEVerly 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago — The 57th Street Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Worship hour, 11 a.m., at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly Meeting 7 p.m. every first Friday. Telephone BUTterfield 8-3066.

Downers Grove, Illinois — Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. at Avery Conoley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. Woodland 8-2040.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana — First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts.: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45; C. E., 6:30; Gospel Service, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana — Meeting for Worship and First Day School (kindergarten) at 11:00 a.m., Study and Discussion, 10:00 a.m., in the Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets. Hazel Smith, Clerk, 1600 East Hillside Drive. Phone 9688.

Carthage — Friends Church, South Main St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Robert A. Shockney, Minister.

Carmel — Friends Church, Corner of Third St. and Rangeline Road: Meetings for Worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Meetings, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Keith H. Kirk, Minister, Phone Victor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana — Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First days, 11:00 a.m. YMCA, 205 N. W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H. A. 5-2621; after 6:00 p.m. G. R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Fort Wayne, Indiana — Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First days, 9:30 a.m. Y.W.C.A., 325 W. Wayne. Call Beatrice Wehmeyer, E-1372. All Friends welcome.

Indianapolis — Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Avenue. Meeting for Worship and Church School, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Francis O. Reisinger, Minister. For information call ME. 2-7724.

Indianapolis, Indiana — First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard: Sunday School, 9:30; Meeting for Worship, 10:45. Errol T. Elliott, Minister; Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone Clifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana — Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place, corner Lee and Lambert Sts.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service, 10:45. Allen Reynolds, Minister

Knightstown, Indiana — Friends Meeting, East Brown St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana — Union Street Friends, 507 North Union: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Lafayette, Indiana — Farmers Institute Friends (10 miles S.W. of Lafayette): Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce Street, Ph. 8-3310.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooreville, Indiana — Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana — Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Richard Newby, Minister, 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones: Atlas 2-5674 (home), Atlas 6-5680 (church).

New Salem, Greentown — R. R. 1, Phone Market 8-3324. It is located two miles south west of Greentown.

Plainfield — Friends Meeting, East Main on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis. Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m. Ruth Milhous, Clerk, 507 East Main; Marlin Dawson, Minister, 533 S. Carr Rd.; Office Phone TErrace 9-6490.

Richmond, Indiana — First Friends Meeting, E. Main and 15th Streets: Church School, 9:15; Morning Worship, 10:30. David Castle, Minister.

Richmond — West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main: Sunday School and Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

Spiceland — Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 miles north of U.S. 40 on state rd. 3: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Earl P. Prigritz, pastor.

IOWA

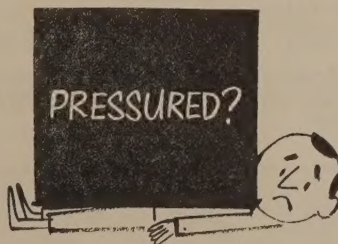
Des Moines, Iowa — First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa — Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Classes, 11 a.m., 2920 30th St., South Entrance. Phone CRestwood 7-2738.

West Branch — Hoover's birthplace, 10 miles east of Iowa City: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas — University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Junior Hi-C.E., 5:00 p.m.; High School College Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Norman Huff and Lela Gordon. Office phone, AM 2-8373.



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KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky—Meeting for Worship and First-day School, 10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Phone TWInbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:30 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi—Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.
Sandy Spring—Friends Meeting, 13 miles north of Washington D.C.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts—5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for Worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR 6-6883.

Lawrence Mass. — Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street: First Day Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel: Saugus 8-2023W.

Lynn, Massachusetts—Silsbee Street Meetinghouse near B & M Station, Meeting for worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Richard S. Gove, 370 Nahant Road, Nahant. Tel. JU 10259.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento, S. S., 10:15; Worship, 11:00 a.m. For information, write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone We 4-0273

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed: Meeting for Worship, 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA. Woodward at Winona. Phone TE 4-9138 evenings.

Kalamazoo—Meeting House, 508 Denner: Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Discussion, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10-12. Visitors call FI 9-1754.

Traverse City, Michigan—Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South: Church School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave. So. Phones WA 6-9675 (Res.), WA 6-6159 (Ch.).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call Ha 1-8328.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair—289 Park Street: First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany 3-62-42.

Gasport—Friends Meeting: 10:00, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship.

NEW YORK CITY—Meetings for Worship First days 11 a.m. (Riverside 3:30). Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 about First Day Schools, Monthly Meetings, suppers, etc.

Manhattan: at 221 East 15th St.; and at Riverside Drive & 122nd St., 3:30 p.m.

Brooklyn: at 110 Schermerhorn Ave.; and at corner Lafayette & Washington Avenue.

Flushing: at 187-16 Northern Blvd.
Riverhead, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverside, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prelwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York—United Meeting for Worship and First-day School. First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: Frances B. Compter, 17 Hazelton Drive, White Plains, N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, North Carolina—First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road: Bible School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening Worship, 7:30. Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St.: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C.—New Garden Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00; Church School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Daryl Kent, Clerk; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister.

High Point—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 6-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 8-8198.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P. O. Box 5166: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Youth Activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy—Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:00; Midweek Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati—Friends Meeting, 2910 Eden Ave. (near University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.): First-day School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, "Eldonhill," 876 Lafayette Ave. Phones: MU 1-6528 (res.) or UN 1-0739 (office). Clerk, Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Ave., phone EA 1-2619.

Columbus, Ohio—Westgate Friends Meeting, (formerly Highland Avenue) 3750 West Sullivant Ave. Turn south on Georgesville Road off Rt. 40 about 2 miles west of the city limits. Go south about one mile, turning at first road, and proceed east about one mile. Meetinghouse on north side of Sullivant Ave. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Toledo, Ohio—Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First-day, 10:00 a.m., Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Milton, O.—Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. North Main at North St. Valentine Krumm, Pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College Street at Third: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Charles A. Beals, pastor. Phone 3811 and 3911.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tenn.—Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, W. Waddy Oursler Jr., 4495 Tall Trees Drive, MU 3-3513.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Richmond, Virginia — Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave.: Worship, 11 a.m.: Bible School, 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Robert C. Clark.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington—University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N. E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m., Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON D. C.

Washington, District of Columbia—Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship, First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii—Friends Meeting House, 2426 Oahu Avenue. Meeting for worship, Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Tel. 999-447.

PUERTO RICO

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Meeting for Worship second and last Sunday 11 a.m. at Evangelical Seminary in the Rio Piedras. Visitors call 6-0560.

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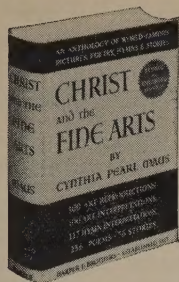
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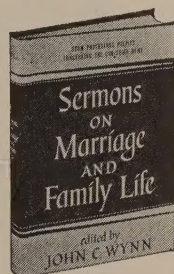
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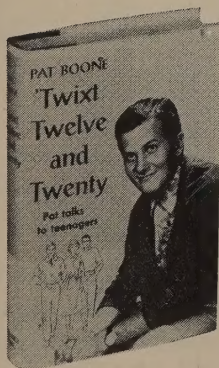
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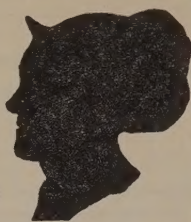
RICHMOND, INDIANA



American

Quakerama

True Stories of Quaker
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"If the Shoe Fits"

"At New England Yearly Meeting was an aged Friend, a woman with a voice like a filing saw, but a much concerned Friend. The meeting was held at Moses Brown School, and Rufus M. Jones and Augustus T. Murray were the Sunday morning speakers. When either of these two men spoke, one should have taken his brains with him to the meeting for he'd have use for his mind—they always gave something to think about. When both men had spoken, this elderly Friend, thinking what they had said had been over the heads of their audience, arose and said, 'Jesus said, "Feed my lambs," not "Feed my giraffes."' The man who sat head of the meeting had the good judgment to reach over and shake hands with Rufus, and meeting was out. The students of Moses Brown School, who had been present, fairly boiled out of the meeting and laughed all over a hundred acres. I'd not tell this story on Rufus if he did not tell it himself, with great gusto." Told by Levi Pennington of Newberg, Oregon.

Howard Brinton also tells on himself the following modern version of being preached at:

In 1940, I was returning with my family from a trip to California. We came to Barnesville while Ohio Yearly Meeting was still in session. After depositing my family on the women's side, I entered the men's side and sat near the rear. Soon one of the Friends came to me and took me to sit on the facing bench. I was the only one there who was not wearing plain dress. Presently a man in the rear of the meeting, dressed very plainly, got up and quoted these verses from the second chapter of the Epistle of James: "For if there come unto your assembly a man with a gold ring, in goodly

apparel, and there come in also a poor man in vile raiment; and ye have respect to him that wear-eth the gay clothing, and say unto him, Sit thou here in a good place; and say to the poor, Stand thou there, or sit here under my footstool: Are ye not then partial in yourselves, and are become judges of evil thoughts?" This made me feel somewhat uncertain of my proper place, until a much weightier Friend sitting near the head of the meeting quoted another verse as follows from the first chapter of the same epistle: "If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain."

From Poley:

Friendly Anecdotes

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